

Rape Frameup Exposed, Carolina Negro Freed

Langer—Someone to Watch...
By Adam Lapin
See Page 2

Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY

FOR VICTORY OVER NAZISM—FASCISM

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CIO Presses WLB On Wage Policy

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 16.—CIO members of the War Labor Board declared today that the Board has the responsibility and the duty of developing a policy of adjusting wage inequalities under the President's "Hold the Line" Executive Order.

Wellman Freed, Rape Frameup in Carolina Exposed

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RALEIGH, N. C., April 16.—Governor J. M. Broughton yesterday granted a full pardon to William Wellman, Negro laborer under sentence of death for "rape." The governor declared in his statement accompanying the pardon that investigations showed Wellman was not in North Carolina at the time the alleged crime was committed. The pardon follows a year's campaign by North Carolina and national labor and other progressive organizations in his behalf, led by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and aided by the Communist Party and the Daily Worker.

William Wellman, Negro laborer at work on a construction job at Fort Belvoir, Va., 400 miles from Statesville, N. C., on the afternoon of Feb. 11, 1941, was charged with "rape" of a 27-year-old woman at Statesville on the afternoon of that same day.

He was extradited to North Carolina tried, found guilty and sentenced to death without a chance to present witnesses. As a result, the court's ruling on the question of defense witnesses, a mass of evidence from the construction company's files, including time records, was not introduced at the trial.

These records, according to Charles H. Houston, counsel employed for Wellman by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, proved the convicted man's innocence with "almost mathematical certainty."

First, there was the daily time sheet of the construction company—

(Continued on Page 4)

Irving Schwab, Labor Attorney, Passes Away

Irving Schwab, well-known labor attorney and prominent in anti-fascist activities for many years, passed away last night at 8 p. m. in the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements which will be in charge of a number of unions and anti-fascist organizations with which Schwab was associated will be announced today.

Schwab was attorney for a number of CIO and AFL unions here, including the Fur Workers Union and a number of AFL locals in the food industry.

Irving Schwab will be mourned by many American workers and

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HEADLINE FEATURES . . .

In tomorrow's 'WORKER' . . .

THE EDUCATION OF WENDELL WILLKIE

By EARL BROWDER

Coming . . .

WHY AWAIT HITLER'S ATTACK?

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Place a standing order with your newsdealer
For Your Daily Worker Every Day

A Man-Sized Job



Ship trimmer at U. S. Steel's Federal Shipyard cuts through steel as if it were cardboard. With the 6,500 degree heat of the electric welding arc—gigantic ship sections are "sewed" together. Before they are "sewed" the segments are tramped to nicest accuracy before being hoisted, swung and lowered into a hull. It takes plenty of stamina and strength to build ships 16 to 14 hours a day. That is why ship-builders are asking for increased food rations.

CEMENT WAGE ISSUE

CIO Board members issued their statement in commenting on the unanimous WLB decision cutting down a referee's award to the workers of U. S. Steel's Universal Atlas Cement Company from 5½ cents an hour to 2 cents.

The Board has already granted the 5½ cent increase to workers in two of the company's cement plants but denied it following the President's order to a third.

Bittner and Brophy said that they concurred in the unanimous decision in this case, but we fully realize its injustice."

A sharp statement criticizing the recent action in the Universal Cement case was issued yesterday by the AFL members and alternates of the WLB who did not, however, indicate any positive solution of the problem.

The Board's opinion states that the Board intends to carry out the terms of Executive Order 9322 strictly and literally," the CIO members said.

"The obvious inference is that another approach—entirely within the terms of that order—is possible, an approach that would execute that mandate with the reasonable flexibility born of the union of an informed knowledge of the tremendous complexities of the national wage problems and a thorough sympathy with the stabilization objectives to be achieved."

Bittner and Brophy said that the WLB "has surely seen the tremendous dislocations and the endless problems that can be created by seeking to impose rigid rules and inflexible formulas on a dynamic and expanding system.

"The Board cannot now successfully blind itself to that knowledge and experience. The Board must, if it is to continue to make a significant contribution to the effective prosecution of the war, accede to the feeling that it is no longer possible to take an affirmative position.

(Continued on Page 4)

Navy Has 7 Fleets-Knox

WASHINGTON, April 16 (UP)—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced today that the United States Navy now has seven fleets in existence in strategic areas.

(Continued on Page 5)

You Can't Build Ships on Sandwiches

By Louise Mitchell

You can't build ships with only cream cheese sandwiches in you, say the shipbuilders.

That is the blunt way shipbuilders make it known that the two and a half pound meat and butter ration per week is far from adequate for heavy, precision work.

Working from 16 to 14 hours a day in temperatures torrid or freezing on metal, molten or solid, isn't a baby's job. Yet babies are allowed the same amount of rationed food as production soldiers.

ASK HEAVIER RATIONS

That is why shipbuilders are asking the government to supplement their rations. Otherwise, there will be a terrible toll in health and morale. Absenteeism, caused by illness and overstrain, will cut into record production.

The present system of rationing works unfair hardships on heavy industrial workers because it assumes that all men and women are making equal contributions to the war. Sedentary workers can get by on two pounds of meat but shipbuilders need more than hash and hamburgers. They need steaks and chops more than the patrons of fancy hotels and restaurants.

Not only are shipworkers going without proper food but their families are also victimized. When father, who is a rigger, or a ship fitter, or welder, or trimmer, can't get enough, he is forced against his will to take part of mother's or the children's rations.

The men are very dissatisfied with their present rations," said Carmine Scaterraga, yesterday in the office of Local 13, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO. He is financial secretary.

"It's not fair. They are doing hard work yet they get the same amount as persons working in offices.

"You never saw an office worker so tired that he falls in his tracks," commented Scaterraga. "Enough food for our men would help stand them up again."

Not only is OPA responsible for

(Continued on Page 4)

ANSWER TO HESITATORS

The May 3 rally will furnish a powerful answer to those elements who hinder the carrying out of the Casablanca conference decisions, Max Perlow manager of Local 16-B, United Furniture Workers, added. He called upon local unions not only to take blocks of tickets for the demonstration but to participate actively in the arrangements.

Council President Joseph Curran added a vigorous plea for full mobilization to guarantee top attendance at the stadium.

In addition to its support to the demonstration, the council will issue in the next few days 500,000 postcards addressed to President Roosevelt urging immediate offensive action in Europe. The cards will be distributed to CIO affiliates for use by members.

"I fully support the decision made by you and Prime Minister Churchill at the Casablanca conference for an unconditional surrender of Germany.

2Congressman Frederick Bradley (R., Mich.), in an attack on a government official, David K. Niles, found him guilty as follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

Nazi Counter-Blow in Tunisia Hurled Back, British Seize Hill; Soviets Take Kuban Stronghold

Nazis Fail in Furious Drive To Retake Point

LONDON, April 16 (UPI).

Soviet troops have captured a German stronghold in the Kuban and have held it against costly German attempts to regain it, the Soviet noon communiqué reported today.

Indicating a steadily intensifying drive against the Axis bridgehead south and north of the Kuban River, the communiqué, recorded here from the Moscow radio, reported that the Russians took the German position by storm.

The enemy essayed a series of counterattacks in an attempt to regain the stronghold, the communiqué said, but failed and suffered big losses.

The Russians remained in their new positions with spoils which included two tanks and six field guns.

Russia's noon communiqué said the Germans attacked the Red Army's Donets River line north of Chuguev. Russian front line troops with the aid of artillery not only broke the attack, the communiqué said, but improved their positions by counter-attacking.

The chief activity on the Simferopol Front, the communiqué said, was the fortification of the line which the Russians had stabilized in preparation for later attacks.

Russian Stormovik dive bombing planes on the increasingly active Leningrad Front destroyed 13 grounded German planes with bombs and cannon fire in a raid on an enemy airfield, the communiqué reported, and started six fires in the airfield area.

THE FIGHTING ON THE VOLKHOV FRONT

MOSCOW, April 16 (ICN).—The latest Star dispatch describes

(Continued on Page 4)

Polish Gov't Uses Nazi Lie

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

Despite exposure by the Soviet Information Bureau of a Nazi plot to murder the shooting of 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk, the Polish government-in-exile yesterday picked up the lie and demanded an International Red Cross investigation.

The Polish government was quoted by United Press from London as crediting the "detailed information by the Germans" and the "categorical declaration" that the officers were murdered by the Soviets in 1940" although it made no reference to the Soviet Information Bureau's sharp and unequivocal refutation of the slander (see box on page 2).

The Soviet Information Bureau said that the Nazi lie was a confession of guilt for the murder of former Polish war prisoners used on railway transport in the dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

MAIN GOAL

"But," the Soviet ambassador emphasized, "the important thing is that we see all these problems in the right perspective, that they not be allowed to overshadow our main objective, which must first be achieved—the destruction of the foe.

"There can be no difference of opinion about this. But it can hardly be right to dwell too insistently upon potential or imaginary differences of tomorrow, thus possibly undermining the unity attained in re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Military Status for Soviet Railmen

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 16.—A decree by the President of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR published April 15, decrees military status for all railroads. All workers and employees on railway transport are considered mobilized for the duration of the war and attached to work on railway transport.

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MAXIM LITVINOFF

Allies Spurn Spain 'Peace' Bid

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

Count Francisco Gómez de Jordana, foreign minister of fascist Spain, made a scarcely-veiled suggestion that Spain or the Vatican negotiate peace between the United Nations and the Axis yesterday, but was quickly rebuked both from London and by a statement from Secretary of State, Cordell Hull.

Hull said, according to the United Press, that he had received no specific official word of Jordan's suggestion, and denied he was specifically referring to it. But he emphasized that the United States government's sole objective is unconditional surrender for the Axis and Beria.

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der for the Axis and Beria.

Franco's foreign minister was quoted by the United Press as saying that "Spain" was ready to face to face with problems to which we are all bound to devote much thought," he said. "They must not be overlooked. They must be discussed in the proper places."

MAIN GOAL

"But," the Soviet ambassador emphasized, "the important thing is that we see all these problems in the right perspective, that they not be allowed to overshadow our main objective, which must first be achieved—the destruction of the foe.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Yank Planes Raid Kiska

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. Planes Hit Brest, Lorient

(Continued on Page 4)

London, April 16 (UP)—United States four-motored bombers fought through German fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire today to bomb the great enemy submarine bases of Brest and Lorient on the Brittany peninsula of France while British light planes attacked other targets in France and Belgium.

American-built light Ventura bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked industrial targets at Ostend, Belgium, during the afternoon after other RAF planes during the morning had raided the Le Havre area.

Four German fighters were reported destroyed during the Ostend operation against one British fighter missing.

The RAF's new Typhoon fighters and fighter-bombers attacked the Tricqueville airfield near Le Havre as well as shipping.

The fighter-bombers dropped many bombs on the airfield where German Focke Wulf-190 fighter planes were dispersed. The Typhoons followed up almost immediately, shooting down a German Messerschmitt-109, damaging shipping and shooting up an oil storage tank alongside the Le Havre docks.

The ships were armed mine-sweepers, two of them were set afire and a third damaged. Barges in the river north of Tricqueville also were attacked.

Both Sides Prepare

By a Veteran Commander

THERE is no doubt that both sides on the long Eastern Front are preparing for the coming Spring blows. And both sides are trading blows with the main object of disturbing the opponent's arrangements.

All in all, it may be said that it is the Germans who are being forced to fight at a time when they would like to be left alone, regrouping and organizing their forces behind the protective sea of mud. But they are not allowed to do so by the Red Army's offensive tactics which create a threat to the Germans all the time.

The latter are most of all afraid of two things: the Soviet salient around Velikiye Luki which is a threat to the entire German northern wing and the Soviet bridgeheads on the Donets, at Chuguyev, Izium and Balakleya. From Velikiye Luki the Red Army might cut through to the Baltic (either Riga or East Prussia) and from the Donets Basin they might break through to the Dnieper and to the Black Sea. Hence the German elaborate preparations in the basins of the two seas (of which we wrote yesterday).

Soviet strategic aviation has raided Koenigsberg for the third time and Danzig.

NOTHING of great importance has happened in Tunisia where British and French troops are organizing their initial positions for the coming assault on the entrenched camp of Tunis and Bizerte.

U.S. troops are not in evidence in the line-up. It is possible that they are being held in reserve for the big blow.

Nothing of great importance happened on the other fronts.

Italian Air Fleet Under Nazi Control

By Capt. V. Vlasov

(In "Red Star," Organ of the Red Army)

MOSCOW, April 16.—In Rome the fascists celebrated the 20th anniversary of their aviation. For many years the Italian war doctrine educated its pilots in the spirit of the ideas of General Douhet, the proponent of an independent air war. The Italian air force has always been set the task of winning domination in the air and subsequently, by devastating raids on enemy industrial and political centers, to achieve victory and compel the enemy to plead for mercy.

DREAM NOT REALIZED

The Italian fascist chieftains dreamed of the subjugation of other peoples by means of air armadas. When Italy entered the war in June, 1940, she had approximately 2,500 war planes in five air squadrons. Today, nothing but names remain of two of them, and the strength of the remaining ones is considerably depleted.

On the Eastern Front the Italian airmen excelled neither in air battles nor in bombing raids. Soon the depleted Italian air units on the Soviet-German Front were combined into the "Italian Air Corps," subordinated to the command of the Fourth Luftwaffe Air Fleet. On German orders this "corps" is operating only on relatively quiet sectors of the front, acting chiefly as transport planes.

NAZIS IN CONTROL

In Italy proper her air forces long ago lost their independence and are in complete subordination to the German command. The same is true of the foundation of the Italian air force—the aircraft industry. The transformation of the Italian aircraft industry into an appendage of German industry brought about a sharp decline in the production of aircraft and engines in Italy and the complete curtailment of new aircraft and engine designing. The output is no longer able to make good the losses of the Italian air force, and has declined to one-third of its pre-war level.

The plans of becoming a "great air power," at one time advocated by Mussolini, have failed.

Chinese Defeat Foe in 12-Hour Struggle

CHUNGKING, April 16 (UP)—Chinese forces killed or wounded 200 enemy troops and captured another 300 in a fierce battle last Monday in the Tsailu area of Shantung province, 150 miles southwest of the Japanese-occupied seaport of Tsin-tau, the Chinese High Command reported today.

The Chinese launched their attack at dawn, it was announced, and 12 hours later had smashed the enemy's first line of defenses and seized much booty, including 16 light machine guns and 280 rifles. Fighting still is in progress east of Tsailu.

In eastern Chekiang province, about 500 miles south of Shantung, Chinese troops pushed southward from Sinchang, 65 miles southeast of the great Japanese base of Hang-chow, and killed 100 enemy near Liangchensheng. The communiqué announced. The Japanese were reported to have launched a drive westward from Lanchi, 83 miles southwest of Hangchow, on April 9, but to have been repulsed on the following day after suffering losses.

Japanese forces in northern Hupeh province suffered heavy casualties in a Chinese counter-attack around Sungshu on April 6, the communiqué said.

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Giraud Refuses Permission for Communist Paper

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)
Gen. Henri Giraud's North African "War Committee" has turned down the request of the 27 Communist deputies in Algiers that they be permitted to start their own newspaper, according to Thursday's Associated Press dispatches.

The 27 Communist deputies had been released from North African concentration camps two months ago, but the Communist Party of Algiers and Oran is still illegal. The War Committee, of which Marcel Peyroux, governor of Algiers, is a member, turned down the request.

This contrasts strongly with Giraud's pretensions of restoring French Republican rule in North Africa and his protestations of republicanism in the negotiations with Charles de Gaulle's French National Committee.

It is now established that Giraud's plan for French unity refuses to include representatives of the French underground, among which are Socialists and trade union leaders.

Evidently, Giraud's conception of a republic excludes the Communists, and denies them the right of freedom of press in North Africa.

This kind of republic, observers point out, based on persecution of the Communists, France's third largest party before the war, is precisely what led to France's betrayal and defeat in 1940.

United Nations Asked to Affirm Rights of Jews

WASHINGTON, April 16 (UPI)—Judge Louis E. Levinthal, president of the Zionist Organization of America, warned today that when peace comes "psychological abnormalities engendered by the war will still menace our people" unless the United Nations unequivocally recognizes "the status of the Jews as a people."

In a message to American Jewry in anticipation of the Passover holidays later this month, Levinthal said: "There must also be international reaffirmation of the right of the Jewish people to re-establish the Jewish commonwealth in Palestine."

"There must first come a clear and unequivocal statement from the United Nations recognizing the status of the Jews as a people and the authority of the Jewish Agency as the representative of the Jewish people."

"There must be equality of rights for all men everywhere, regardless of race or creed, and there must also be international reaffirmation of the right of the Jewish people to re-establish the Jewish commonwealth in Palestine."

"Passover, 1943, must not be followed by 40 years of wandering in the desert."

Bread: enriched white, large, 11 cents; small, 8 cents; rye, whole wheat and cracked wheat, 11 cents.

The Government advised civilians yesterday that their food supplies this year probably will be three per cent greater than the 1935-39 average but six per cent under 1942.

EGGS AND BREAD

For consumer protection, the regional OPA office has issued a table of prices for milk, eggs, butter and bread in the metropolitan area.

Prices should be:

Appured milk, per quart: standard, in bottle, bought at the store, 14 cents; standard, in paper container, at store, 15 cents; standard, in bottle, delivered 17½ cents;

homogenized, Vitamin D, or homogenized Vitamin D, in bottle at store, 15 cents; in paper container at store, 16 cents; bottled, delivered, 18½ cents.

Eggs per dozen: AA extra large, 57 cents; AA large, 55 cents; A jumbo, 58½ cents; A extra large, 55 cents; A large, 53 cents; A medium, 48 cents; B small, 41 cents; C large, 47 cents; C medium, 42 cents; C small, 37 cents.

Butter, per pound: Grade AA and A, 57 cents; grade B and C, 56 cents; cooking butter, 54 cents.

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GOP Record in Michigan Legislature a Disgrace

By Tom Dombrowski
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 16.—The disgraceful performance of the Republican administration and the Republican-dominated legislature of Michigan is now a part of the records of the state. Torn by internal factionalism, guided by partisanship and interested in continuing the Republican control, the legislature failed to pass one single war measure in the three-month session which closed recently.

The Daily Worker reporter was told by several of the progressive legislators in almost identical words that "one could sit through the entire session without being aware that a war was going on." They were not exaggerating. Even a hurried examination of the record bears them out.

When war was mentioned, it was war against the present administration of the country. Almost one month was consumed in the debate over "war time" versus "slow time."

A CIO bill on Workmen's Compensation was not reported out of committee although another bill which increased benefits, extended coverage to all occupational diseases and extended the period of compensation was adopted.

Two of the most vicious bills were defeated. The Fensstra bill for the incorporation of unions with other features was killed in committee when both the CIO and AFL spoke out against it. Fensstra attached the bill as a rider in the House, and it was again defeated.

The other measure defeated by labor was the bill purporting to outlaw the Communist Party off the ballot. Through his representatives the CIO exposed the threat of this bill to the democratic processes of the state and it was killed in committee as well as in the House.

PARTISAN POLITICS

A partial victory was gained in the fight for reapportionment. Industrial areas which were still represented on the basis of the 1920 census and which had grown tremendously were demanding that the seats in the legislature be reapportioned. Reactionary Republicans, able to dominate because of their disproportionate representation based on rural communities, saw this as a threat to their continued dominance. Introducing several measures, one which would limit any county to 25 per cent of the total of 100 representatives and the 32 Senators, they were defeated. Finally, a compromise measure granting Wayne County six more seats in the House of the 11 that were lawfully coming to it was passed. This bill will see other industrial counties getting additional representation in the next election.

Efforts to do away with the secret primary ballot were defeated although a bill was passed separating the national ticket from the state to assure that the popularity of the Presidential candidate would not win the state.

The largest budget ever adopted was approved. In it were increased funds for the school system and added funds for the social and welfare departments to provide increased old-age pensions, increased welfare and increased retirement funds for state employees.

NO WAR MEASURES

No single war measure was passed. This is a record which gives much concern to organized labor. Steps have been taken through the calling by the Wayne County CIO Council of the huge legislative conference for the purpose of mobilizing the entire community for a fight to see that war measures—child care, housing, black market, anti-discrimination, health and others—be written in on the books of the state. Labor is intending to get into the fight swing.

Negotiations between the CIO and the AFL which would further strengthen the win-the-war camp are soon to be started in Wayne County. The UAW-CIO has issued directives for the purpose of organizing political action on a neighborhood scale—all this promise of an even more active and aggressive fight at the next session.

Delinquency? Educators Had Answers Long Before the War

By Ann Rivington

It didn't take the war to create juvenile delinquency, or to show that its most effective cure is after school care and recreation for children and adolescents.

Juvenile delinquency is an old story. The war has simply made it worse. And the close relation between delinquency and the lack of supervised after-school activities for youngsters has also long been understood and pointed out by experts.

Recommendations of the New York City Board of Education's committee on maladjustment and delinquency, published in January, 1938, called for a similar after-school program to that demanded today by working mothers, trade unions and progressive educators and welfare workers.

It is enlightening to glance through these recommendations, which have been systematically ignored by the city's budget makers for more than five years.

SITUATION WORSE NOW

Yet in 1943 the situation is even worse. We have gone backwards instead of forwards in meeting the rapidly growing need.

There is actually far less after-school recreation and care now than there was in 1938.

The figures for summer playgrounds are illuminating. In the summer of 1937, "with the aid of WPA assistance," 388 such play-

Henry Epstein, Former Counsel, Tells Kind of Powers New FEPC Would Need

By Eugene Gordon

A new President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice needs the kind of powers that the old one—that broke up over the cancellation of railroad hearings—never had.

This is the opinion of Henry Epstein, Solicitor General of New York State in the Lehman administration, and former chief counsel of the Committee.

Epstein, in discussing the possibilities of reviving the FEPC, in which the Negro people and other minorities had so much hope, said that a new FEPC, or similar agency, must have the kind of authority that the old one never possessed.

He said also that he would like to see in the State of New York some agency "to compel employers to pay back salaries or wages to persons they had denied employment because of race, color, creed, or national origin"—that is, paid the amount of money the person would have received had he been

employed instead of rejected.

Mr. Epstein resigned early in January as chief counsel of the FEPC in protest against postponement of hearings into the railroads' barring Negroes from certain jobs. He spoke Monday night at the New School for Social Research on Negro discrimination in industry.

TELLS OF RESIGNATION

He told this writer of the circumstances leading up to his resignation.

The whole membership of the FEPC was prepared for hearings into railroad discrimination, scheduled for Jan. 25 through 27. Mr. Epstein, as special counsel to handle the hearings, visited the Mediation Board in Washington on Jan. 6 to inform it that everything was ready. Constitution Hall had been procured for the overflow open meeting.

On the morning of Jan. 8 he asked a member of the Mediation Board to permit examination of its agreements with railroads. The

next evening, having returned to New York, Mr. Epstein was informed over long distance phone that the hearings had been cancelled.

THERE'S HOPE, HE SAYS

There has been much speculation on reasons for the cancellation. Mr. Epstein declined to add his. Others have alleged, however, that the railroads, officials of the Railroad Brotherhoods and even members of the Mediation Board, appealed to Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt not to permit the hearings. Nobody in authority in the government has ever denied these allegations.

"Do you think the FEPC can be reconstituted, new life breathed into it and set again to functioning?" Mr. Epstein was asked.

Yes, he did think so. "It must have as its head, however, a guiding spirit who would have the tenacity and the courage to go ahead in spite of pressure from any variety of sources." Above all, it must have the power of subpoena,

with additional power, in some form, of enforceable sections."

He expanded the latter point: "Sanctions might include the power to rescind agreements between railroads and representatives of workers" when such agreements showed clear violations of Executive Order 8802, which created the FEPC.

Referring to his suggestion that the State of New York set up an agency to compel employers to pay back salaries or wages to persons they had denied employment, because of race, color, creed or national origin, Mr. Epstein recalled that some persons say it would drive employers out of the state.

"They made similar objections to the Workmen's Compensation Act and to the Eight-Hour Law," he said.

"So your answer to that objection is?"

"Hooley," said Mr. Epstein. "Businesses don't run away for any such reason."

Rescue by the Muleway



Sweeping over the countryside the flooded Missouri River threatened havoc and destruction from Nebraska to southwestern Iowa. Many were forced to flee the area to the lowlands. Trapped atop her home by the swirling waters, Mrs. Eli Kotol, 56, was rescued and carried to safety on muleback.

Harlem Pickets Tennessee Johnson

By David Platt

The reactionary Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film "Tennessee Johnson" was stopped cold at Loew's Victoria, Harlem, last night as a result of mass picketing organized by the Young Communist League of Harlem with the help of the National Council of Negro Youth, Peoples Committee of Harlem, the Communist Party and members of Local 65 and Fur Floor Boys Union.

The demonstration which lasted four hours was so successful, Loew's Victoria was forced to close its doors at 10:00 P. M. for the first time in its history.

Several hundred leaflets were distributed calling for a boycott of the picture as a blow to national unity and the war effort.

The reactions of the people were extremely encouraging. Within an hour the demonstrators were surrounded by a large, sympathetic

Fighting French Open Service Men's Canteen

Fighting French soldiers and sailors will find a welcome at the new canteen to be opened especially for them Saturday night at 729 Second Ave., corner of 42nd St., under the auspices of the Free French War Veterans.

Here all French fighters against Hitler, whether de Gaulleists or Giraudists, open sympathizers with de Gaulle—were the special targets of Fenard's ruling. They will be welcome at the Fighting French canteen at 729 Second Ave.

So-called "deserters" from the Richeville and other Giraudist ships—open sympathizers with de Gaulle—will find the first real canteen that has been available for them, consisting of a large room for dancing and other social activities and a smaller room for reading and letter writing.

Adrien Tixier, head of the Fighting French delegation in the United States, and Councilman Stanley Isaacs, will attend the opening ceremony tomorrow evening.

On Sunday there will be a special reception for 50 de Gaulle aviators from the escadrille Ile de France.

Need for the new canteen is evi-

dent from the fact that Fighting French sailors were thrown out of the French Foyer, a canteen at 63 West 44th St., organized by Giraudists after the arrival here of Admiral Fenard, follower of Darlan and head of the Giraud Naval Mission.

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Says Soldiers Get Anti-Jewish Books

Versions of the New Testament containing anti-Semitic references are being distributed among members of the armed forces, Kenneth Leslie, chairman of the Protestant Textbook Commission, charged yesterday. Mr. Leslie notified President Roosevelt that a pocket edition of "My Daily Readings from the Four Gospels of the New Testament," published by the U. S. government printing office under the seal of the United States contains a foot note reading: "The Jews are the Synagogue of Satan."

This note is bound to make serious trouble and cause dissension," Mr. Leslie wrote the President.

The pocket edition, he said, had been printed in hundreds of thousands of copies, many of which have already been shipped to the overseas forces.

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council has asked one of its committees to check into the charges made by Mr. Leslie.

The Protestant Textbook Commission was formed to eliminate anti-Semitic statements from American textbooks. Its address is 521 Fifth Av. Pierre Van Paassen, author, and Paul Tillich of Union Theological Seminary are among its members.

Red Army Takes Kuban Stronghold

(Continued from Page 1)

the German attacks on the Volkov Front.

During the last few days the Germans on one of the sectors of the Volkov Front have been heavily shelling the Soviet positions several times in the course of a day. Soviet artillery immediately opened fire, whereupon the enemy batteries soon fell silent.

There have been cases when enemy bombers appeared overhead during a lull in the artillery duel. Soviet fighters went out to meet them and fierce air battles ensued.

A few days ago the Germans again opened heavy artillery and mortar fire early in the morning. A little later the enemy, after concentrating considerable forces on this sector, launched an attack with several infantry battalions supported by groups of tommy gunners.

NAZIS STOPPED DEAD

The Soviet troops offered stubborn resistance and the German failed to advance a single step despite the fact that they held the upper hand in numbers on this sector. The enemy attack was successfully repelled.

Another four attacks were made in the course of the day. The attack was preceded by artillery and mortar preparations, after which the infantry and tommy gunners went into action in several waves. However, none of the attacks was crowned with success; and after sustaining heavy losses the enemy withdrew to his initial positions.

But the pause was a short one. Before long the German command launched a sixth attack, drawing up big reserves on the sector of action. The battle raged fast and furious from the very outset. The enemy succeeded in gaining considerable numerical superiority in one direction and finally at a terrific price succeeded in wedging into the Soviet defenses.

Following several hours of violent fighting in the whole district, the Soviet units succeeded in fully restoring the situation and occupying their earlier positions. After this the German fascist command repeatedly threw its units into an attack, without however scoring any results. All the enemy came away with terrific losses, particularly in manpower.

Carolina Negro Freed, Expose 'Rape' Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

the Charles H. Tompkins Co. For Feb. 10, 1941, the day before the alleged rape, the time sheet said that William Wellman, No. 13736, began work at 7:30 A.M. and quit at 4 P.M. It said that he was checked, along with 29 other laborers, twice in the field that day.

Secondly, there was the company's time sheet for Feb. 11, the next day—the day of the supposed rape at Statesville, 400 miles away. This time sheet, as concerned as the first about William Wellman except as a laborer, said he began work at 7:30 A.M. and stopped at 4—when his 29 fellow laborers stopped. It named the checker as T. H. Pearson, time keeper.

Thirdly, there was the Charles H. Tompkins Co. pay roll for the week beginning Sat., Feb. 8, 1941. This pay roll, even more impersonal, if possible, than the other documents (since no pay roll of a hard-boiled contracting firm would pay a laboree who had not worked) said that Wellman worked 4½ hours Saturday, eight hours Monday, eight hours Tuesday (the day he allegedly committed the "rape"), eight hours the day after. And to the end of that week.

Fourthly, there was the receipt for the previous week's pay. What made this receipt one piece of evidence which proved Wellman's innocence with "almost mathematical certainty" was that it was signed in his own hand on the afternoon of Feb. 11, the very afternoon he allegedly raped a woman 400 miles distant.

Governor Broughton, studying the foregoing evidence—evidence which the court had ruled out as immaterial—decided that Wellman should at least be reprimed until the case had been more fully investigated. The governor on Dec. 16, two days before the prisoner was to hang, issued a reprieve, at the same time remarking:

"It is in the opinion of the parole official and the handwriting expert, and my own opinion, that the signatures of William Wellman on the pay-roll receipts are genuine. It is quite obvious that the prisoner couldn't have been working at Fort Belvoir and to have committed the crime in Irwell County on the same day. I will continue to study the facts in the case."

The persons and organizations which fought for Wellman had long held the precise position the governor of North Carolina assumed in his statement. Their expectation being that reprieve would lead to eventual pardoning.

CIO Presses WLB on Wage Adjustment

(Continued from Page 1)

live and creative approach to the problem of wage problems."

The CIO members of the WLB said that the Board's opinion in the Universal Atlas case stressed the "negative aspects" and the limitations of the President's Executive Order.

They pointed out, however, that the act of Oct. 2, 1942, stabilizing wages and prices "is still the law of the land" and that this act gives the President power to adjust wages and salaries to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

Pointing out that this power has been delegated to Economic Stabilizer Byrnes, Brophy and Bittner urged that the WLB act to impress on Byrnes the need for a flexible approach to the wage question.

At the same time, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis sent CIO local and national leaders a telegram describing the protest strike of the Universal Cement workers as a violation of labor's no-strike pledge. The strikers are members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The leaders of American labor and the War Labor Board face a common problem with a common purpose to protect the value of the wage earners' dollar and at the same time hold to a minimum all available or gross inequities.

The Labor Board believes when the facts of this national problem are clearly understood by the American people the present difficulties will be overcome by the cooperation of responsible labor leaders with the War Labor Board and the director of Economic Stabilization.

We call upon the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers to continue and intensify production while these problems are being solved."

ALP Meeting Unanimously Urges: NOW!

Urging an immediate invasion of Europe an audience of 700 persons at the Riverside Plaza Hotel Thursday night unanimously declared that:

"Every minute is precious. Only by utterly destroying the Hitler war machine, which now holds Europe in its grasp can we win the war and insure a Democratic post-war world."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Upper West Side clubs and the New York County organization of the American Labor Party.

Copies of the invasion resolution were sent to President Roosevelt; United States Senators James M. Mead and Robert F. Wagner and Representatives Joseph Clark Baldwin and Sol Bloom of the Upper West Side districts.

DENOUNCE INTRIGUERS

Albert Kahn, author of "Sabotage," was enthusiastically applauded as he denounced the sponsors of Ehrlich and Alter, the spies, who were executed in the Soviet Union, as helpers of Hitler.

Michael J. Quill, president, the Transport Workers Union, CIO, was applauded too as he blistered the anti-Semites, who are distributing a special edition of the Bible to American troops, with editorial footnotes intended to arouse hatred towards the Jews.

General Victor Yakhontoff emphasized the opportunity to destroy Hitler by a Second Front, while the Red Army was on the offensive.

Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs; Joseph Kehoe, director of organization for the American Communications Association; Dr. William Matisoff and Dr. Annette T. Rubenstein and Frances Sailor of the CDVO were other speakers.

Dinner Tonight Honors Role of Aliens in War

A tribute to the role and contributions of the foreign born in the United States to the war against the Axis will be made at the "United Nations in America" Dinner, which will be held at the Hotel Biltmore, tonight.

Donald Ogden Stewart, well-known writer and humorist, will be chairman and toastmaster at the dinner. William Allen White, editor of the "Emporia Gazette," will speak on "Our Debt to the Foreign Born." Other speakers at the dinner will include Edward G. Robinson, of Hollywood; Dorothy Thompson, writer and columnist for the New York Post; Zlatko Balokovic, president of the American Croatian Congress; and Dr. Ira D. Reid, of Atlanta University, in a testimonial to Prof. Franz Boas.

United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization will be presented with the annual award of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born by Congressman Vito Marcantonio. Canada Lee will read the poem, "Listen to the People," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Guests of honor at the dinner will include 43 prominent Americans of foreign birth, among who will be Elisabeth Bergner, Mady Christians, Victor Borges, Grigor Piatigorsky, Hazel Scott, Maurice Hindus, Prof. Max Lerner, Genevieve Tabouis, Yosuke Kuniyoshi, Archbishop Athenagoras, Dr. Bela Schick, Vilmos Stefonak, Leo Kravitz, Hon. Edward Coral, Hon. Stanley Nowak, and Lt. Col. William O'Dwyer.

Following several hours of violent fighting in the whole district, the Soviet units succeeded in fully restoring the situation and occupying their earlier positions. After this the German fascist command repeatedly threw its units into an attack, without however scoring any results. All the enemy came away with terrific losses, particularly in manpower.

The fighting spirit and political alertness of the men who keep the ships sailing to the war zones is shown in the reports of their meetings at sea.

Stories of these gatherings, which appear in the literature of the National Maritime Union, speak for themselves.

The crew of a ship bound for Africa, for instance, sends General Dwight D. Eisenhower a message such as this:

"We, the crew of the _____, wholeheartedly welcome your appointment as Supreme Commander of military operations in North Africa. We are confident that the skilled forces under able leadership will wipe out the Nazi barbarians and their fascist ideology, by:

"1. Military smashing of the Nazi war machine in our North African base for attack on Europe;

"2. Setting free all anti-fascist political prisoners;

"3. Ending all racial restrictions and granting greater democratic liberties to the peoples in the spirit of the Atlantic Charter, so that they will wholeheartedly

Supplies to Russia



Harlem Rallies Today for Invasion Now

Miss Lelia Rose Gaulden, for 18 years a nurse in the Harlem Hospital and, since April 15, new administrative secretary of the Upper Harlem Section of the Communist Party, will be among the speakers at this afternoon's outdoor Second Front rally at 141st St. and Edgecombe Ave. The rally, called by the Communist Party, will last from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Gaulden, born at Thomasville, Ga., graduated from the Voelker Institute, Denmark, S. C. in 1922, coming the following year to New York and entering the Harlem School of Nursing. She finished there in 1927, immediately becoming a member of the nursing staff of the Harlem Hospital.

During these 18 years Miss Gaulden was active in the fight for the eight-hour day and to organize the nurses into the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO. She took part also in activities by civic organizations seeking improvement of health standards of the community.

Miss Gaulden yesterday, in the headquarters of the Upper Harlem section, 200 W. 135th St., commented on her new duties, saying that it was her feeling that Negro women should participate more fully in support of the anti-fascist war.

"They can do that, of course, by buying more stamps and bonds, by joining the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office and other organizations, including the Red Cross," Miss Gaulden said. "There is a great need for more volunteer nurses while women, also, can help establish child-care centers for mothers working in war industries."

Other speakers listed for this afternoon's rally are Councilman Adam Clayton Powell, Dr. Lawrence Motley, National Council of Negro Youth; Dorothy K. Funn, Negro Labor Victory Committee; Ferdinand Smith, National Maritime Union; Daisy George, Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees Union; John Goodman, secretary-treasurer, Local 144, Hotel Front Employees Union, AFL; Rev. Ethelred Brown, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., executive secretary, Upper Harlem and chairman of the New York County Communist Party; Audley Moore, organizer, and Elizabeth Barker, administrative secretary of the Harlem section.

The standing of all districts as of April 10th is:

	May 1	% on
District	Goal	Apr. 10
New York	5,000	85%
California	1,250	55
Illinois-Indiana	1,200	83
Pennsylvania	1,000	77
Northwest	650	45
Ohio	700	81
Michigan	500	119
Maryland	500	51
New Jersey	400	106
New England	400	73
Minnesota	300	66
Connecticut	250	35
Wisconsin	250	56
St. Louis	150	28
Alabama	120	40
Colorado	60	88
Louisiana	60	95
Texas	60	44
Iowa-Neb.	50	50
Oklahoma	50	10
Florida	50	88
Virginia	50	20
West Virginia	50	30
Utah	30	83
Kentucky	30	12
Montana	20	170

Recruiting News

1100 Join CP in 9th Week of Drive

By Communist Party Organization Department

The ninth week (ending April 10th) of the Party Building Campaign added another eleven hundred new members, bringing the total recruits to 9,951 or 76 per cent of the objective. New Jersey went over the finish line in the ninth week and already by wire we know that Illinois and Louisiana

Urban League Outlines Plan On Jobs, Unity

The New York Urban League, under its newly-elected executive secretary, will venture into hitherto unexplored territory during 1943, according to details of the League's industrial program made public at the annual dinner Thursday night.

Edward E. Lewis, who succeeds Samuel Allen as executive secretary of the local organization, whose headquarters is at 200 W. 138th St., outlined the following five-point schedule of action:

"1. Increase and broaden new job areas and opportunities in all fields, with special emphasis on the integration of skilled Negro workers in war industries."

The New York District, after its splendid Party Building Congress, seems to be resting on its laurels this last week, recruiting only 235.

The full success of the campaign rests with all districts who are below the national average, and especially with California, Seattle, Maryland, Wisconsin, Connecticut and Alabama to arouse and activate themselves during the next two weeks, to guarantee that the entire party accomplishes its objectives.

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Connecticut	250	35
Wisconsin	250	56
St. Louis	150	28
Alabama	120	40
Colorado	60	88
Louisiana	60	95
Texas	60	44
Iowa-Neb.	50	

FDR's Order and Incentive Wages

(This is the fifth of a series on the President's wage and price order)

By Dorothy Loeb

President Roosevelt's new "hold-the-line" executive order puts certain limitations on how wage increases may be won but it leaves the door wide open for the most patriotic kind of a raise in pay that any worker could want. That's the raise that comes with increased production, the kind that's tied in directly with turning out more guns, planes, tanks and every other item, military and civilian, that America needs to smash the Axis.

FDR'S ORDER

The order specifically declares that nothing in it shall be construed to prevent government agencies from authorizing "reasonable adjustments of wages and salaries in cases of promotions, reclassifications, merit increases, incentive wages or the like, provided such adjustments do not increase the level of production costs appreciably or furnish the basis either to increase prices or result otherwise justifiable reductions in price."

What are incentive wages?

Quite simply, they mean collecting more pay for more production, getting greater earnings proportionate to greater output. There's a weapon for victory there.

The United States and the United Nations need output urgently to speed the hour of the offensive in Europe against the Axis.

Millions of working people need additional earnings to meet living costs now—and as a cushion for post-war days.

WAGE INCENTIVE HISTORY

Manpower requirements are pressing as the armed forces expand. Farm labor must be maintained without dislocation. Every act that draws greater utility from the present working personnel from men for the military fronts, for the farms and for wider extension of our productive resources.

Tying together these factors—production for victory, needed incomes for workers, and manpower requirements—meets war's needs. Wage incentives can be the sturdy fiber with which to tie them up. How do matters stand?

Wage incentives have had a bad history for American labor. They're identified with the hated Bedaux system; with sweat-shop, speed-up methods used by management to get more work out of employees for less pay.

They were to be found originally chiefly in non-union shops. Many unions came into existence in the fight against them.

Then, too, because management largely controlled and operated these schemes without labor's self-protection, they existed in an atmosphere of mystery. Nobody knew exactly how management figured

(How does the President's order affect taxes? Read the sixth and concluding article in the series by Louis Budens. It will appear in Monday's Daily Worker.)

Irving Schwab, Union Lawyer Passes Away

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign-born men and women whose rights he defended.

Mr. Schwab was one of the most useful attorneys in the famous Scottsboro case, that saved nine innocent Negro boys from the electric chair in Alabama.

He gave noteworthy services to the cause of freedom in the South also in the famous Alabama sharecropper cases, where he defended Negro farmers, who had defended themselves against a mob. His opponent in this case was ex-United States Senator Tom Heflin, chief White Supremacy advocate in the South.

"He defended hundreds of workers arrested on picket lines or in other anti-labor prosecutions," said International Labor Defense representatives last night.

"He was tireless in the service of labor."

The Furriers Union, which he represented, and many other labor organizations, have paid tribute to his work in labor's defense.

Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade made Mr. Schwab an honorary member of their organization for his aid. He was always at the service of a veteran, who was being persecuted in one way or another for his part in the war against fascism.

Mr. Schwab was an authority on immigration questions. A member of the board of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign-Born, he gave much of his time to defending men and women, threatened with deportation to fascist countries, or otherwise persecuted.

"Irving Schwab was more than a legal defender of the men and women he defended," said Ahner Green, secretary of the committee last night. "He was a friend who thought of nothing but helping them."

"The people have suffered a real loss."

He lived at 35 Greenwich Ave., with his wife, Bessie Schwab, and his son, Carl Schurz Schwab, 8.



IRVING SCHWAB
Teachers to Meet Today; Make Award

Presentation of the Award for Outstanding Service in the Cause of Education for Democracy, which will go posthumously to the late Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, will be the high point in the seventh annual conference of the New York Teachers Union today at Hotel Commodore.

Speakers at the conference luncheon, at which the award will be made, will include Paul Robeson, distinguished Negro tenor; Julius Emspak of the President's Labor Victory Committee; Charles J. Hendley, president of the Teachers Union; Donald Du Shane, secretary of Commission for Defense of Democracy Through Education of the National Education Association.

Theme of the conference, which will specially commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of that great advocate of free education, Thomas Jefferson, will be "Education for Victory in 1943."

City C.I.O. Maps Fight for Wage Adjustments

All Set for Basic Pay Hearings

The Men Who Deliver Milk Deliver Blood, Too



Michael J. Cashel, chairman of the Milk Drivers Joint Board of the Teamsters Union, AFL, is the first of four thousand drivers unionists giving blood to the Red Cross blood bank this week at the rate of 10 every 15 minutes. With Cashel are Assistant Nurse Eleanor Elkins and Nurse Cugini. Employees of 200 milk companies are participating in the mass blood delivery.

Unions Swing Into Wage-Price Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, April 16.—A conference of over 100 shop stewards and executive board members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers locals here, voted to call a general conference to bring all labor here into a movement to stabilize wages and prices.

Richard Linsley, international representative of the UE in the area, discussed the President's "hold-the-line" order. He declared that wages under the order were not a "forgotten subject," and that the UE would go right ahead adjusting wage levels under the clauses in the order, regardless of any wrong interpretation the War Labor Board may have.

"We are for incentive wages; for increased production, and we are just as firmly for an increased return to the worker for every increase in production the worker incurs," Linsley said.

The UE representative went to great length on how the price situation has worked to the detriment of the workers.

"We want the prices rolled back to the period of September, 1942, when wages were first stabilized."

Mc. Henry Silverman, speaking for the OPA, stated that he was glad to see the unions taking up these problems. He declared that through such concerted activity injustices could be eliminated.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Declaring that "holding the line is not enough," Donald Henderson, president of the CIO United Canery, Agriculture, Packing and Allied Workers, told the members of that union today that "President Roosevelt's recent Executive Decree on 'stabilization' should release our vigorous support" and MORE.

The statement which appeared in the UCAPAWA News, official publication of the union, urged all labor to "get going on a real Second Front at home and speed up its fight for a real Second Front abroad."

On farm prices, the UCAPAWA

local declared that it will continue to fight for increased production and "increased pay through incentive pay systems." Expressing skepticism on the President's proposal of a roll-back on prices, the union urges "immediate opening of a land invasion of Europe" and enactment of Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for centralizing war economy.

Elmira, N. Y., April 16.—Although critical of the President's order on wages, Elmira Foundry Local 310 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, declared in a statement that it will do the best it can to hold the line of production and stabilization in spite of the obstacles.

The local declared that it will continue to fight for increased production and "increased pay through incentive pay systems." Expressing skepticism on the President's proposal of a roll-back on prices, the union urges "immediate opening of a land invasion of Europe" and enactment of Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for centralizing war economy.

O'Daniels Terrorizes Arkansas Legislators with Anti-Union Lies

By Winifred Marston
(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Tex., April 16.—State legislators who have the courage to resist the Christian American Assn.'s anti-labor drive should be accused of favoring violence, communism and racketeering and of opposing the state's industrial developments. There also should be broad hints that they are taking bribes from labor.

This advice is in a brochure entitled ARKANSAS TRAVELS which has just come into the possession of Federated Press. The Christian American Assn. is sending it to disrupters in states where anti-labor bills are being pushed. It is known as the O'Daniel Formula because its chief protagonist is Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, Roosevelt-hating demagogue from Texas which also is the home of the Christian Americans.

In the first of these articles, I told how the formula described the step-by-step campaign to put over an anti-labor bill in Arkansas after the small and relatively weak labor movement there had defeated it in the house of Representatives. The formula also reveals that the campaign succeeded chiefly because the

Christian Americans were able to drive a wedge between Arkansas labor and the farmers with inflammatory propaganda via radio, newspapers, mass meetings and direct mail.

FOMENT DISUNITY

Although the governor of Arkansas said, and even the reactionary newspaper admitted, there had been few strikes and no violence in Arkansas in recent years, the Christian Americans told Arkansas farmers that their farms were about to be destroyed by "radical labor rackets." Racial hatred also was used.

One legislator shouted to a gallery full of farmers: "Unless we pass this law, the unions will organize the rural Negroes and wipe out the white people in the night."

Another legislator, admitting frankly there had been no violence in Arkansas, said: "We are already having trouble from some labor leaders who have told a large plantation owner that he would have to give some consideration to contracts with his tenants."

Arkansas was promised great industrial growth, if it would only

shackle labor. "More than \$125,000,000 worth of industries have been located in Texas as a result of the passage of this (the so-called anti - violence) bill," O'Daniel claimed, neglecting to mention that the bill was passed just at the start of the defense program, which built great new industries in Texas. These threats and promises were used by the Texas invaders to form in Arkansas "a coalition of influential planters and large industrial concerns." This coalition staged rallies for farmers all over the state and brought large delegations of them to the capital.

"This is mentioned here," the brochure says, "only as a warning to the representatives who voted for the anti-labor bill." "LaFleur," a leaflet mailed to 25,000 farmers, who voted for the bill against the Texas invaders, the companion of the sitdown strike, had proved an effective tool in industrial plants and that it would be made to serve the purpose of radical labor in Arkansas' legislative halls."

Hesitant legislators were told by Sec. Tres. Vance Muse of the Christian Americans that a similar

bill had been defeated in Louisiana

"because the legislature there is composed of some of the nation's worst labor radicals" and "because sacks of potatoes and legislation could be had for a consideration in Louisiana."

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The representatives who voted for the anti-labor bill were accused of absenteeism practices. "LaFleur," a leaflet mailed to 25,000 farmers, who voted for the bill against the Texas invaders, the companion of the sitdown strike, had proved an effective tool in industrial plants and that it would be made to serve the purpose of radical labor in Arkansas' legislative halls."

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Pale Cpl. Barney Ross Leaves Navy Hospital For War Factory Tour

By Nat Low

A wan and somewhat pale Barney Ross will climb out of his hospital bed this afternoon and feel about on rubbery legs. . . . He will then leave the St. Albans Naval Hospital after four weeks flat on his back from a recurrence of malaria, and head straight for the bond selling and morale tour through vital war plants which he was supposed to have gone on before he was struck down by the pernicious disease he first caught in the jungles and fox holes of Guadalcanal. . . .

Ross, a corporal now, will be sponsored by the Marine Corps and will visit factories in an extended tour over most of the United States. . . . Marine Corps officers are convinced that Barney's personal appearance in these factories will be worth a dozen heavy guns, a half dozen Flying Fortresses in morale to the thousands of workers who will see him. . . .

Barney's popularity—first as lightweight champion of the world—and then as one of the great heroes of the battle of Guadalcanal where he killed 22 of the Japanese invaders during a night guarding two wounded Marines in a shell hole—is perhaps as great as any American athlete has ever enjoyed.

He will start his tour here in the East with visits to local factories and the Brooklyn Navy Yard. . . . From here he will start a swing through the New England war plants and from there he will start in the great tank factories in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. . . .

When Barney was visited yesterday by reporters at the hospital, he was somewhat wan but in excellent spirits and anxious to get started on the tour. . . .

"We've been looking forward to this trip for the longest time," he said. "I may not be able to fight; any more with a gun in my hand—but production is just as vital to winning the war as anything else and I figure if I can even slightly increase production of planes, tanks and guns by the splendid workers in the factories then I am doing the job I started out to do when I joined the Marines after Pearl Harbor. . . ."

Barney still hobbies about on his cane—the famous hand-carved affair which natives on Guadalcanal gave to him as a token of their love and esteem.

Dodgers Face Yanks Today

The Dodgers had their game with the Giants cancelled yesterday because of you-know-what, but will see action today when the Yankees come into Ebbets Field for two games which will wind up the training season for both clubs. . . .

The Dodgers will be gunning for their ninth win in a row and their fourth straight over the Bombers. . . . Sunday's game will be the spring season's finale and then the teams will lay off till opening day on Wednesday. Brooklyn's opener will find the Giants at Ebbets Field . . . at their own risk. . . .

The Giants today take on the Washington Senators in the first of two weekend games. . . .

Battlefront; USA

HAZEL SCOTT
DUKE ELLINGTON
MORRIS CARNOVSKY
PAT PEARDON
JACK GUILFORD
ANITA BOYER
RAY LEV
MINERVA PIOUS
ART HODGES
EFIM VITIS
RICHARD DYER
BENNETT
JOSEPH MARAIS
LIU LIANG-MO

TONIGHT!
APRIL 17 8:40
AT
TOWN HALL
123 West 43rd Street
FOR AN
ALL-OUT
WAR
EFFORT

Get Tickets at: SOCIAL SERVICE EMPLOYEES UNION, C.I.O.
Local 19, UOPWA—Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St.
160 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. Phone: CHElsea 2-5566

Benefit of Social Service Employees Union Reserve Fund
Part proceeds to N.Y. Labor War Chest for Allied Relief

The Question of the Hour

Can We Win the War NOW?

HENRY C. CASSIDY

A.P. Correspondent from Moscow
Correspondent with Stalin on Second Front.

MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Trenchant Military Commentator, Herald Tribune

CAPT. SERGEI KOURNAKOFF

Author, Soldier, Military Analyst

JOHANNES STEEL

Radio Commentator, WMCA, Columnist, N. Y. Post

JOSEPH NORTH, Chairman

Editor, NEW MASSES

MECCA THEATRE

133 West 55th Street

Friday, April 30th, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 83c, 55c
On sale at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.—Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.—New Masses, 104 E. 9th St.

All Seats Reserved

A NEW MASSES EVENT

COME TO CAMP BEACON FOR EASTER HOLIDAY RATES: \$25.00 WEEK - \$5.00 DAY
The Best in Food and Fun for All
FIRE PONG SWING BAND TENNIS
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Master Program featuring 5 Star Show—Laura Duncan, Al Moss & Harry Gendel

ALLABEN HOTEL

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Jack Schwartz. Prop.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

Page 6

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943

the Roundup

No Pennant—Yet!

Dodgers Looking Good, But Looks Are Often Deceiving

By Phil Gordon

Charley Keller's pulled leg muscle is back in place but King Kong probably won't test his underpinning until season's opening against Washington Senators next Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. . . . Joe McCarthy wouldn't like to lose Keller for another week with Yankees bating power still frozen. . . . Keller has played only 28 innings of exhibition ball this spring and only nine against big league pitching. . . . Starting the season with that scant preparation is a tip-off on how badly the Yanks need work.

Ernie Bonham draws today's pitching chores against Dodgers at Ebbets Field with Bill Zuber or Atley Donald due to relieve Tiny who may have trouble going beyond five innings. . . . Hank Borrow starts Sunday if fit, otherwise it will be Zuber or Donald with Tommy Farrell, Yankee public relations counsel, telephones to say: "Tuck Stainback has recovered from his cold and is ready to go." But where?

BURBANK, Cal.—James J. Jeffries, former world heavyweight champion, reached his 68th birthday today still retaining an intense interest in boxing—only now he keeps in physical condition by cultivating a victory garden.

Burney Oldfield, old-time auto racer; actors Leo Carrillo and Victor McLaglen and others personally extended best wishes. Big Jim conducts a master boxing show every week and assists in sports shows for servicemen.

He won the heavyweight title June 9, 1899, by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons.

SANTA ANA, Cal.—Private Joe DiMaggio's spring training has been somewhat different this year and not much time is devoted to baseball at Santa Ana Army Air Base, where he is stationed. Thus, in their games with the Dodgers they have made the Durochers look good. Better than they actually are.

The Dodgers' pitching this year will be good, there's no doubt about that. Wyatt, Higbie, Davis, Mason, Head, Kimball and young Chipman shape up as a staff which is the equal of any in the league, including that of the Cardinals.

But once you get past the mound you run into trouble. The infield is composed entirely of veterans and old veterans at that. Camilli, Herman, Vaughan and Kampouris are a good, solid and composed quartet and will send the team off winging in the early stages of the race. But once the weather gets real hot and the pressure is put on the team these veterans will have the same trouble they had last season when they just couldn't summon the energy to fight off the blistering drive of the speedy youngsters on the Cards.

Along about late July and August there will be a lot of breaking changes in that inner line and this will lead to a general slackening of the pace of the team. . . . If you remember, it was in September of last year when the Cards were making their terrific drive to the top, that Camilli, Herman and Vaughan fell into batting slumps which lost a half dozen vital contests to the Cards. . . . There is no reason, therefore, to believe that with still another year under their belts, these old timers will not repeat their collapse this summer. . . .

The outfield has looked fairly good up to now, too. Joe Medwick has shown flashes of his old hitting power and is bouncing the ball to all fields as in days of yore. But Johnny Cooney and Paul Kaner are pitiful shadows of their former selves. . . . Will Cooney's anemic bat-

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—After getting a third hit and walking a mile to and from school, 17-year-old Tom Simos discovered that he had suffered a broken leg earlier in the ball game against Paterson Central High School. The Ridgefield High center fielder suffered the injury sliding into second base, said Coach Charlie Yennie.

The outfit has looked fairly good up to now, too. Joe Medwick has shown flashes of his old hitting power and is bouncing the ball to all fields as in days of yore. But Johnny Cooney and Paul Kaner are pitiful shadows of their former selves. . . . Will Cooney's anemic bat-

Orlando, Hockey Star, Indicted for Perjury

DETROIT, April 16 (UPI)—James V. Orlando, the National League's "bad man of hockey," was named today in a federal indictment charging perjury and four counts of violating the Selective Service Act.

Approximately 14 hours after he and teammates on the Detroit hockey club celebrated their sweeping Stanley Cup triumph at a "victory dinner," the 28-year-old Orlando was accused of telling his draft board he was employed as a machinist for "many months."

U. S. Attorney John C. Lehr said investigation disclosed that actually Orlando had not worked as a machinist for "many months."

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Stage and The Worker are \$2 per line (\$2 minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 noon. Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight Manhattan

BROADWAY

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE featuring Al Moss, Laura Duncan, Dick Wayne, plus a program of surprise hits. Proceeds RWR, 13th St. Playhouse, 52 E. 13th St., 8 P.M.

Brooklyn

FAIR PLAY CLUB presents the 1943 Y.O.L. Convention at the Hotel Astor, 5th Avenue, Adm. 35c. Fair Play Club, 44 New Lots Ave., Brooklyn.

ANYTHING TONIGHT! Hosts a Party every Saturday evening featuring refreshments and entertainment featuring a promising young artist. ALP, 44 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. 9 P.M. Subs. 35c.

Tomorrow

Manhattan

DANCE TO CARS CARR'S Scintillating Entertainment. Congenial atmosphere. Sub. 40c. 50 W. 14th St., 8:30 P.M.

SCHOOL FOR DEMOCRACY. Sunday night party. Illustrated lecture: "Shake-Down of Hitlerism." Dr. E. H. L. Morris, author of Handbook on Soviet Drama. Victory Dance Committee. Refreshments, reels. Social dancing: Refreshments. 13 Astor Place, 8th floor. Adm. 50c.

BRONX

COUPLE will meet on "India and the Soviet Union" Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 P.M. Cooperative Auditorium, Bronx Park East. 8:30 P.M.

Brooklyn

B. Z. GOLDBERG, Journalist and columnist will speak tonight on "The Present Condition of the World." Brighton Community Center.

WHAT'S ON

FIRE LOSSES

AT 11 YEAR HIGH

WANT-ADS



DOLF CAMILLI

ting punch even slightly make up for the thundering bat of Pete Reiser. . . . The fondest Dodger fan will shake a sorry head at this. . . . As for Dixie Walker, well as we pointed out a few weeks ago, the "People's Cherce" is in bad with the boy who runs the team. He has appeared in only a fraction of the games to date and seems ticketed for a reserve spot in the cut-off.

Thus the outer garden presents quite a problem to Durocher and will get more acute as the season rolls on. . . . This outfield is even more ancient than the infield and what is its strength early in the year will prove its undoing late in August and September. . . .

So, all in all, the picture is not quite as bright as it seems after eight straight exhibition game victories. . . . The Dodgers are a good sound and compact team—but it figures to become weaker as the season rolls on—whereas the Cards are bound to get stronger—as they always do.

DODGERS DOTS

Curt Davis, who has been out for three weeks with a fractured finger on his throwing hand, announces that the fracture is all

healed and he is ready for mound duty. . . . Curt will be on the mound probably in one of the weekend games. . . .

The attendance of 800 at the Montreal game Thursday dwindled away to a mere 50 or so people when the Dodgers came to bat in the last of the ninth. . . . The cold was too much even for the hardiest of Dodger fans. . . .

Exercise and Convenient, Too



Many cities are suffering from a shortage of transportation, especially cities which have experienced booms due to the war. . . . In Washington, for instance, war workers, WACs and soldiers unable to find buses and trolleys, are using bicycles in which they combine both convenience and physical fitness. . . . The exercise is wonderful and it's a lot of fun, too. . . . Here's a shot of a group of cyclists reporting to work.

British Hurl Back German Counter-Blow

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday night and yesterday at the last few Axis landing grounds in Tunisia.

Big Liberators bombers from the Middle East raided Catania and Palermo in Sicily by daylight Wednesday, hitting a warship among other targets at the latter port.

In fighting reported as bitter as during the campaign, the British First Army in northern Tunisia was carrying on in primitive fashion in an area where motor transport could not be used. Just as the Greeks did against the Italians in Albania, the British were using pack mules to haul their supplies.

Here, there was only limited room for tanks to operate and front dispatches reported that artillery, especially the fine American and British field guns of the First Army, was playing the major role in both attack and defense.

The battle was cast in this difficult setting early in the campaign when the British, swept back from the gateway to Tunis, dug in along the rugged hills to retain a spring-board for the present offensive.

The United Press added that "the German and other Axis radios have been pouring out stories night and day alleging that Polish officers had been killed. Helsinki and Shanghai stations have been among those which broadcast the allegation."

Replies to the Nazi lie, the Soviet Information Bureau declared, according to Intercontinental News.

The German fascists' statement on this score leaves no doubt whatever about the fate of the former Polish war prisoners used on construction work in the districts west of Smolensk in 1941 and who, together with many Soviet persons, inhabitants of the Smolensk region, fell into the hands of the German fascists in the Spring of 1941 following the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the Smolensk area.

"In their crudely concocted lies about the number of graves allegedly discovered by the Germans near Smolensk, the Goebels hars speak of the village of Gnedovsk. But like the crooks they are, they fail to mention the fact that it was pre-

cisely near the village of Gnedovsk that there were situated the archaeological excavations of the historical 'Gnedovsk Burial Grounds.'

"In spreading these slanders about Soviet atrocities in the Spring of 1941, the Hitlerites are thus trying to avoid responsibility for the brutal crimes committed by them.

The German fascist murderers, whose hands are dyed with the blood of hundreds of thousands of innocent victims, who are systematically exterminating the population of the countries occupied by them, sparing neither children, women nor old people, who have in Poland itself annihilated many hundreds of thousands of Polish citizens, will not succeed in deceiving anybody by their lies and slanders."

The Conference statement charged Soviet "interference" with Polish relief activities and a whole series of alleged atrocities, all of them developed in great detail over the Nazi radio in recent days.

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CONSTANT READER

Resisting Pleas for 'Plugs'
Is No Easy Task; But It
Can Be Done If You Try

By SENDER GARLIN

IT'S A SAFE bet that few readers are aware of the problems facing a hard-working columnist. There are so many important events: meetings, festivals, debates, pageants, dances and jamborees. All of them have persistent publicists with hearts of gold and the sweetest of temperaments who urge you to give them just "a little plug" in the column. How can one refuse, really, when the cause is noble, the auspices worthwhile and the affair itself interesting as well as useful to the commonweal.

There is, to cite only a few examples, the forthcoming symposium at Mecca Theatre (formerly Mecca Temple and formerly Cosmopolitan Opera House) on Friday night, April 30, with such participants as Henry C. Cassidy, the AP man who got those two historic interviews by letter from Joseph Stalin; George Fielding Eliot, military commentator of the Herald Tribune; Johannes Steel, and Capt. Sergei Kournakoff, brilliant author of "Russia's Fighting Forces." And, although no one has asked coyly for a "plug," I know also that the New York Newspaper Guild holds its annual ball at the Astor the same night. Above all, there is the United Victory Rally on the afternoon of May 2 at Yankee Stadium, one of the really big events of the year.

There has been no recent editorial ukase on the subject, but I do recall that Daily Worker columnists were once gently told (by those we are sensitive folk) that discretion should be employed in the matter of using the column for "plugging" affairs.

With that in mind this columnist has been, and will continue to be, most vigorous in resisting all efforts of various groups, organizations and individuals to blast their way into this column.

To illustrate just what I mean (for it is a fair sample of the diplomatic and artful approach used to smuggle contraband into this column), I am publishing the following letter which I almost rejected. It is from Martha Millet, poet and executive secretary of the Chelsea People's Club. Her gainful occupation, however, is that of writer for the Publications Department of the International Workers Order.

Here is Miss Millet's letter:

"As a constant reader of Constant Reader, I thoroughly enjoy the way you've been showing up the guys whose only acquaintance with the gunfire of 1943 is the sound of their own popguns as they snipe at the Administration and the war effort. Even in spring it gets pretty cold for the Kaltenborns and Sullivans when they undergo exposure by the Marxists you. You're doing a real service.

"Here's something these gum-hirelings won't like to hear of—so I'm sure you will.

"You spoke of Kaltenborn getting his most potent effects by intonation, by underscoring . . . and said of Sullivan: 'Like Kaltenborn he swallows his anti-democratic views in honeyed words.'

"Well, some rather potent effects on the side of the war will be gotten by the intonations of hundreds of folk artists in a mass salute to the common people at Madison Square Garden on Sunday, May 23 at 7:30 P.M. The International Workers Order has taken the Garden for this demonstration of popular power through song, dance and drama. Dozens of cultural groups from the fifteen national groups which compose the IWO will participate in a pageant, for which the script was written by Maxine Wood, based on the 'Century of the Common Man' document by Vice-President Wallace. Peter Frye directs the presentation and Pearl Mullen handles the production as she has so brilliantly done for the past Garden affairs.

"Participating songsters include the American People's Chorus (whose fame for their rendition of Earl Robinson's 'Ballad' is established), Finnish Chorus, Ukrainian Leontovich Chorus, Radishchev Club Chorus (Russian), Jewish Chorus, Wo-Chi-Ca Chorus (youth), Italian Chorus, Negro Chorus, Czechoslovakian Chorus and Puerto Rican Chorus.

The top-notch Radishchev dancers will perform, in addition to Slovak, Hungarian and Jewish dancers.

Hungarian, Polish and other worker-actor groups will blend the color and rhythm of the people's culture into a dramatic continuity.

MARTHA MILLET.

"P.S.—I hope the Gremlins who operate on your beat will not with a flourish of their little wands (or whatever else they use that makes so much trouble), transform Madison Square Garden into Madison Square Park—because:

1. May 23 might be a chilly night for the park.

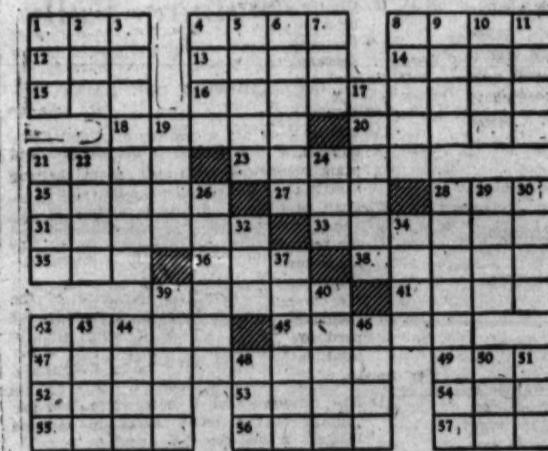
2. Twenty thousand people are a lot of people and they can be a lot more comfortable in Madison Square Garden.

3. The IWO feels that only Madison Square Garden can adequately serve as an arena for this huge, colorful festival.

"So, would you please tell your readers that they can hear the people's intentions on Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 P.M., in Madison Square Garden, tickets being most available at 80 Fifth Avenue and all IWO lodge centers."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Resin for lacquer
- 4 Wheeled vehicle
- 8 A kind of drug
- 12 Posterior pigmented layer of the iris
- 14 Enthusiasm
- 16 Shrewd
- 18 South American animal
- 20 In France, annual income in general
- 21 An asperion
- 23 Smooth, as a sound
- 25 Pertaining to the ear
- 27 A tam-o'-shanter
- 28 Beast of burden
- 31 A swimming (pl.)
- 33 An implement for braying
- 35 Roman bronze coin
- 36 A Siamese coin

VERTICAL

- 38 One who plays a role
- 39 Heavenly bodies
- 41 A Negrito of the Philippines
- 42 Condition
- 45 A kind of whale
- 47 A rising
- 49 Cooking vessel
- 52 To mention in a citation
- 53 Ox of the Celtes
- 54 Thick, black substance
- 55 To break with a sharp sound
- 56 The apparatus by which a ship is steered
- 57 Music; as it is written
- 58 Australian sea miles
- 59 Part of a church
- 60 Peninsula
- 61 Bedouin
- 62 Icelandic legendary story
- 63 Rain
- 64 Condition
- 65 To entice
- 66 A short sleep
- 67 To measure
- 68 Possession of force
- 69 A pointed end
- 70 A narrow opening
- 71 Water part of an animal fluid after coagulation
- 72 A land measure
- 73 The marriage of Figaro
- 74 Condition
- 75 To feel sorry
- 76 To be of use
- 77 A Chinese pagoda
- 78 A pigpen
- 79 A metal
- 80 Watery part of an animal fluid after coagulation
- 81 A cataract
- 82 Pertaining to bear
- 83 Precious metals
- 84 Bobbin
- 85 Pouch (pl.)
- 86 A Chinese dynasty
- 87 Things done
- 88 In Hindu law, a charitable gift
- 89 A Czechoslovakian measure
- 90 A cereal grain
- 91 A Malay coin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	A	R	S	P	A	T	E	T	U	G
Y	O	R	E	N	E	R	E	L	E	I	R
T	O	W	H	A	T	R	R	A	R	A	R
P	R	E	L	A	B	E	R	E	R	E	R
F	I	G	S	L	E	D	A	E	A	E	A
T	R	E	R	D	S	E	S	T	E	E	E
T	E	M	E	D	D	A	M	P	R	R	R
E	T	S	E	A	M	R	A	R	A	R	R
N	O	R	A	W	I	T	E	T	E	E	E
F	O	R	E	V	R	A	N	T	T	T	T
E	R	S	W	E	R	E	A	S	A	S	A

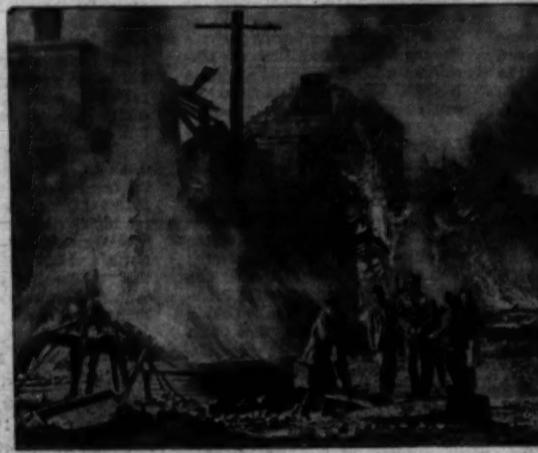
Young Heroes of Stalingrad!

A segment of that vast unseen army helping the great Russian offensive along, is shown in "The Boy from Stalingrad," Columbia's picturization of boy and girl guerrillas on the Russian steppes. Children, rendered homeless and steeled in battle, fight behind the German lines risking death and Nazi brutality. Here we see a few scenes of some of the dangerous exploits of a young guerrilla band laying mines that create panic among the Nazis—scorching their own earth—and fighting among the ruins of their conquered villages.



Nazis burn, pillage and kill, as they advance on Stalingrad. The Russian people fight on—the cry for vengeance in their hearts.

A Soviet youngster, unable to escape, leads his captors into a guerrilla ambush.



A Nazi major is captured and tied up by the young Soviet guerrillas. They know that the only good Nazi is a dead Nazi!



Stalin's "scorched earth" policy is enforced by the youngsters as they set ablaze the fields they had helped farm.



The Wehrmacht is stalled as the kids sneak past the nervous sentries to sabotage the Nazi armored cars and tanks.



This young guerrilla's only fear is to miss his aim—his only aim is to kill a Nazi!

Young Soviet guerrillas fight to the death—their own or a Nazi's—with clubs, sticks, guns and fists!

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

People's Lobby from Washington discusses "Winning the Peace," WJZ, 1:15 P.M. . . Nineteenth Metropolitan Victory Program Salutes Czechoslovakia at Metropolitan Opera Co., sings Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," WJZ, 2 P.M. . . . Rebroadcast of "This Is Our Enemy," WLIB, 2 P.M. . . . Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski Conducting, WABC, 5 P.M. . . . Victory Concert from Public Library, WNYC, 5:30 P.M. . . . Deems Taylor, Helen Hayes, Major Raymond Massey in Tribute to the late Stephen Vincent Benét, Council for Democracy Program, 7 P.M. . . . Boston Symphony, WJZ, 8:15 P.M. . . . War Writers Committee, including Russell Krauss, Katherine Brush, Alice Hughes, Salute WAAC, WEAF, 10:15 P.M. . . . Saturday Night Salutes Second War Loan, WOE, 10:15 P.M.

Films at Neighborhood Theatres This Week

MANHATTAN
Irving Place Theatre—Now playing powerful Soviet film Siege of Leningrad, The. 2nd stage, and Soviet short: Li Hopp, and Usual War News.

BROOKLYN
BKO Jesters—Sat. — Random Harvest; Sun.-Mon.—Amazing Mrs. Holiday, Falcon Strikes Back.

Academy of Music—Sat. — Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in Maneater Man in the World; Tues. thru Sun.—Hitler's Children.

Cloisne Theatre—Sat. — Sun. — 10 Jewish Vaudeville Acts.

BRONX
Bronx Theatre—Sat.—Dirndl, The Bugle Sounds; Sun.-Tues.—I Take This Woman, Little Nellie Kelly; Wed.-Thurs.—To Be or Not to Be, Joe Smith, American; Fri.-Sat.—Kings Row, What's Cooking?

RADIO THEATRE—Now playing thru next Thursday—The Dreyfus Case, with Eugene O'Neill.

Deaf Club—Theatres — Sun. — Mon.—Immortal Sergeant, It Comes Up Love.

Freeman Theatre—Now thru Monday—Shadow of a Doubt, Johnny Comes Home.

Fenway Theatre—Sun. thru Tuesday—Same as Freeman Theatre.

Lido Theatre—Sun. thru Tuesday—Same as Freeman Theatre.

Loew's—Sun.—Mon.—Anti-Nazi Slim The Mortal Storm, Her Jungle Love.

Manhattan Opera House—Sun. — Tues.—Presenting "The Greatest Show on Earth" featuring Admetus in everything (incl. Sets).

Price \$10-\$4.40, incl. Tax. Children Under 12 Half Price Every A.M. Except Sat. and Sun.

Tickets at Mad. Sq. Garden & Agencies

CIRCUS

MADISON SQ. GARDEN **NOW**

Dever Theatre—Sat.—Dirndl, The Bugle Sounds; Sun.-Tues.—I Take This Woman, Little Nellie Kelly; Wed.-Thurs.—To Be or Not to Be, Joe Smith, American; Fri.-Sat.—Kings Row, What's Cooking?

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MOTION PICTURES

"Nazi Diary"—splendid film . . . an overwhelming emotional experience!—DAVID PLATT, Daily Worker

ARTINO presents

DIARY OF A NAZI

Last 6 Days!

CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M.—2p.m. to 1 P.M. WEEKDAYS

STANLEY 74 Ave. at 42 & 41 Sts. N.Y.C. 7-0256

IRVING Place 54th St. at 1st Ave. 8-2100

BRONX 161st St. at Broadway 8-2100

Flash! Extra! — Fear Grips Axis

Nazi Retreat in Russia

Film captured from the Nazis — Made by Nazis

SEE: HITLER GREETS? — MUSSOLINI

First Films of Bismarck Sea Victory

Today thru Tuesday

CITY NEWSREEL THEATRE 14th St. at 6th Ave. 8-2100

BRONX 161st St. at Broadway 8-2100

THE DREYFUS CASE

Exclusive Showing * THE DREYFUS CASE

IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH TITLES

BANNED IN NAZI GERMANY

and VICHY FRANCE

Capt. Dreyfus F. KORTNER

Col. Picard A. RABNERMAN

Lucie Dreyfus GRETHE MONKHORN

RADIO 14th St. at Broadway 8-2100

THE EYE OF ST. MARK

Cast of 22 including ALICE MACMILLAN

Music by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

